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TWO TONES TO ITS VOICE.

A CORRESPONDENT WHO CANNOT RECON-CILE THE REPUBLICAN ADDRESS WITH MR. QUIGG'S REMARKS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It is evident that the significance of the light registration has not been lost on Mr. Platt. It may not have convinced him of his duty to he Republican party from the burden of a who will not defend his own honor against revelations accidentally made by a committee of his friends, but it has set him to thinking and his little man Quigg to talking. The result is a led threat against independents. This s what is possibly an unintentional suge sinner and devotee of non-partisan mucipal government. Any cynteal critic who of en motion had placed so sinister an interpretation on the reform of Mr. Platt might have een thought unduly suspicious. But when his agent begins to reveal the workings of the organization mind, what shall be said? Commenting on the registration and protesting that "the ublicans are trying in good faith the experiment of a non-partisan local ticket," he declares:

It was not without considerable difficulty that time of the Republican organization lenders were nauced to support the policy of non-partisan union will be a great deal more difficult to persuade hem to do it again if they are enabled to say the dependent voters purpod truant on Election Day

leaders an excuse to antagonize non-partisan- OUTLOOK. ship in city government hereafter? Has Mr. Platt put on the trappings of non-partisanship to | yesterday General Alger did not care to discuss meanwhile let the county ticket go down to defeat, and then blame the independents and say their support is worth nothing and that they ought not to be considered henceforth? Is that the scheme? Certainly that is the implication of Mr. Quigg's words I am aware that the address of the County Convention Committee, which you publish this morning, contains a distinct promise of non-partisanship for this year, next year and years after. But when a committee headed by John Proctor Clarke, who as assistant counsel of the Mazet Committee seems unable to exscandal-when such gentlemen make a promise HOW A and the president of the County Committee STORY I was travelling in Switzeria makes a threat one wonders which reveals more TRAVELLED, he said, "a native of one of accurately the real state of Mr. Platt's mind. No

Before hastening to blame independent voters and hinling that they are of no account any. hands how the organization leaders ought to ask if Carolina and give a practical Hustration of what there is any reason other than general indepentations for the carolina and give a practical Hustration of what there is any reason other than general indepentation. dent worthlessness why non-partisanship under Mr. Plati's suspices is not received with the destred enthusiasm. Until they have presented their leader to the people clearly as an honest mittee they cannot expect that the good, pure, her had consented to serve on any public

to discredit non-partisanship in this election, and others in it. to discredit non-partisanship in this election, and in the next Mayoralty contest repeat the machine ticket policy of 1897, which put Tammany in power. Maybe it is true that if their virtue is not believed in now, in spite of Mr. Platt's glence, it will be difficult to persuade them to be good again. Nevertheless, they should remember that the non-partisan policy is professedly not an election expedient, but a conviction of principle. They claim to have been converted. Now, if the organization is sincerely seeking good government it ought to be devoted to its local non-partisanship, whether it has temporary success or not. Moreover, the nonemporary success or not. Moreover, the nonpartisan policy is not a mere "experiment." It of Republican principle, embodied in Republican platforms, prepared for in the Renade Constitution. The Republican ornization deserted its party principles in 1897, s true. But it has since professed repentance. its president mean to hint that it is already planning to backslide and take up again with the Tamenany pollsy of partisanship in city government ENROLLED REPUBLICAN. New-York, Oct. 18, 1899.

MORE OPERA SINGERS COMING.

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PASSENGER DIES ON THE SAALE.

Lines Is Sharpe, of Providence, R. I., who had been travelling in Europe with his family and who was returning on the steamship Saale, which ar-fived here from Bremen yesterday, died from pneu-nous on the voyage. The body was taken to Prov-blence.

. Register to-day for the coming election. This is the third day of registration. The last opportunity to qualify as a voter comes morrow, but you may lose the opportunity if you watt until then. Better get your name on the books to-day.

Vashington, Oct 19.—The Secretary of the Treas-

THE PASSING THRONG.

American Congress. In speaking of the stand he might show that Mr. Lauterbach is not his go-between in dealings with Tammany politicians as close to from the stand he may repeat the stand at the earliest he should have been put on the stand at the earliest he should have been put on the stand at the earliest passible moment after his arrival. He could give passible moment after his arrival was not the war. This is true of all lines of business.

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pendent on the agricultural interests as we once were. The numerous cetten mills which have been built all over that country have exercised a very large influence in through the price of cotten, which has raised higher in the vicinity of these several mills, in proportion to the price in the leading mar-In Georgia and tens of thousands of Protectionists, and if you could eliminate the negro question. I think the State would go Republican without any doubt. And what is true of Georgia is true of the States that go to make up the so-called Solid South. McKinley is very popular with us, and, personally, I think will be renominated, re-elected and remain President until 1993."

General R A. Alger, of Detroit, ex-Secretary of War, has been in the city for a day or two personal business. General Alger looks younger than for some time. Are independents to take that to mean that this "experiment" was made to give organization BUSINESS that characterized it last year, and now looks fresh and ruddy. When

seen at the Fifth Avenue Hotel ride for a fail, so that he may have a plausible reason for discarding them hereafter? Has it been his scheme to make a great show of virtue in nominating independents on a local ticket when he thinks his own men would have no chance then on the strength of that get independents to fortify his control of the Assembly, meanwhile let the county ticket ro down to design the control of the Assembly, meanwhile let the county ticket ro down to design the control of the Assembly, meanwhile let the county ticket ro down to design the control of the Assembly, meanwhile let the county ticket ro down to design the control of the Assembly, meanwhile let the county ticket ro down to design the control of the Assembly, meanwhile let the county ticket ro down to design the control of the Assembly, meanwhile let the county ticket ro down to design the control of the Assembly, meanwhile let the county ticket ro down to design the control of the county. He said the business affairs of the United States are in a most excellent condition, and if we can be sure of a steady Republican rule in the future it is my judgment this prosperous state of affairs will be sure of a steady Republican rule in the future it is my judgment this prosperous state of affairs will be the county. He said the business affairs of the United States are in a most excellent condition, and if we can be sure of a steady Republican rule in the future it is my judgment this prosperous state of affairs will be sure of a steady Republican rule in the future it is my judgment this prosperous state of affairs will be sure of a steady Republican rule in the future it is my judgment this prosperous state of affairs will be sure of a steady Republican rule in the future it is my judgment this prosperous state of affairs of the business affairs of the United States are in a most excellent condition, and if we can be sure of a steady Republican rule in the business affairs of the United States are the business affairs of the United States are in the business affairs of

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Headquarters for the Citizens' Committee will be

THE FRANCHISE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

FRAGE-TRYING TO BLIND PEOPLE TO BENEFITS OF M'KINLEY POLICY.

Statesville, N. C., Oct. 19 -Senator Pritchard spoke here last night in regard to the proposition to amend the provision of the State Constitution prescribing the qualifications for electors. This amend-ment constituted, he said, the most important question presented to the people since the war. The Constitution of 1808, framed by the Republican party. guaranteed free suffrage to the rich, the poor and the educated alike. There had never been a moment since its adoption, declared the Senator, when who are not in this country already have or will start on their way hither as fol-transon Termina, Francis Schumann-Heink, as to restrict the right of suffrage, and if possible

devised scheme by which it is thought forever to prevent the common people of North Carolina from participaling in the management and control of her affaire. The proposition which they propose to submit is an attempt to confer the right of suffrage by inheritance, a plan which is repugnant to every principle of the organic law of the land, and one which is more all that is sacred and dear to a free and independent people.

The general business revival, together with the fact that the Spanish war had once more reunited our country and prompted the Southern people with a desire to sustain President McKinkey in his afforts to bring to a speedy termination the war in the Philippinos, the Senator said, has alarmed the leaders of the Democracy and caned them to resort to the agitation of the race question in order to blind the Southern people and prevent them from considering the spicially results that have followed Republican legislation

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Gould, Frank J Gould, Mrs. MacCracken, wife of
the chancellor of the University of New-York, and
several Missouri Pacific officials visited Wichita toseveral M

week. Various conferences have been held between the members of the family and the attorneys, and now the will is said to be in the hands Major J. P. Hanson, of Savannah, Ga., who is one of the largest cotton manufacturers in Georgia, is staying at the Fifth Avenue COTTON Hotel Major Hanson is one of the Mullis IN leading Republicans of the South THE SOUTH. and was a member of the Pan-American Congress. In speaking of the Conditions in Georgia and the South generally, Major Hanson said yesterday:

"The general business conditions in the South are better at present than they have been at any time"

of the attorney, for him to offer for probate at his pleasure. It was said yesterday that this would explain the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to Newport to join his mother. Cornelius Vanderbilts and would explain the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay. Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt has gone back to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt was delay to the delay, Alfred G. Vanderbilt was delay to the delay of the delay of the publishing firm of D. Appleton, sentor member of the publishing firm of D. Appleton, who was eighty-six years old, was in gone back to the delay of t Major J. F. Hanson, of Savannah, Ga., who is of the attorney, for him to offer for probate at his

Washington, Oct. 19 - President McKinley and his party reached Washington shortly after noon to-day, nearly an hour behind time, owing to delay on the grade in the Baltimore tunnel. The party consisted of the Fresident and Mrs. McKinley, Secrelary Long, Secretary and Mrs. Hitchcock, Attorney General Griggs, Assistant Secretary Cortelyou and Mr. Finney, private secretary to Mr. Long; newspaper men and the White House attendants. All the Cabinet officers except the three mentioned had left the party at various points on the road. The train was met at the station by Secretary Root, Adjutant General Corbin, Mr. Palmer, Marshal of the District of Columbia, and John Addison Porter, secretary to the President.

Some anxiety was caused at first by the announcement that the train was delayed near Baltimore, but it was learned that the only trouble lay in the combination of a sharp curve, heavy grade and wet ratis in the tunnel, which compelled backing out to get another engine. The train stopped, as on the Sixth-st. siding outside the Pennsylvania Station. The President's carriage drove the door of the car, and the President and Mrs. McKinley entered it and were driven at once to the White House. Mrs. McKinley was looking stronger than she did on her return from her last trip to the West, and it was agreed by the memhers of the party that she had improved in health

Leaving Washington on October 4, the train trav- been at Riverdale. elled five thousand miles and passed over the tracks
of eighteen railway systems. Arrangements for the
trip were made by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which furnished the entife equipment. The
timerary having been arranged by the White House
officials. George W. Hoyd, assistant genera, passenger agent of the Pennsylvania system and him.

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HENRY G. HILTON CONTESTS.

THE PROBATING OF HIS FATHER'S WILL.

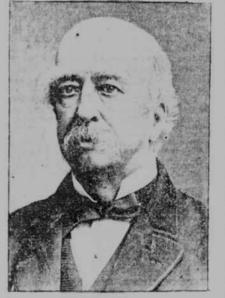
Henry G. Hilton has begun a contest to the pro-

CONTEST BEGON BY A MAN WHO DESTABLES

buts by Surrogate Fliggerald in August, 1898. The

Davenport, wife of Theodore Davenport, of Stamford, Conn., got \$100.000, Mrs. Anna Siephens, \$80,000; Richard Tighe Wainright, \$28,000. The greater por-

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state. Mr. Appleton lived, when in the city, at No. 173 Madison-ave., but for several months had

correspondence of marked the Western Union Com-spentitionsly handled the Western Union Com-pany sent with the President as its representa-tive William H. Young, night manager of the of-fices in Washington. He had directly in charge all the official telegraphic correspondence of the Presi-dent and the members of the Cabinet, besides the Register to-day for the coming election.
This is the third day of registration. The last opportunity to qualify as a voter comes to-morrow, but you may lose the opportunity to-morrow, but you may lose the opportunity advocates of international copyright, he and his partners recognized the moral rights of foreign when they were constrained by no legal obligation. HIS FATHER'S STORE

William Henry Appleton was born in Haverbill Mass, January 27, 1814. His father, Daniel Apple ton, was a drygoods merchant in Haverhill and book was about three inches square and half a " and consisted of selections from Bible texts. We published about a thousand 'Crumbs,'

pacity on the part of Sir Richard to make a will and charges that his wife exercised undue influence over him.

"Sir" Richard was until his death the occupant of a private house in Union Square. He died in May, 186. By his will, executed in 1881, he left slinks property to his wife and, in case of her dyths hefore him, to her relatives, with the exception of about \$10.00, which was bequeathed to Margaret L. Calten for life.

"Bir" Richard was a member of the old Tighe family, of Westmeath, Ireland, and many relatives in Ireland contested the will on the usual grounds in the hope of getting a share of the value, Other confestants were the children of another Richard's half-brother, whose name, they alleged, by a curious coincidence, was Richard's Richard's were not legitimate descendants of "Sir" Richard's faither.

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MISS GOULD VISITS A KANSAS FAIR.

Wighting, Co. 19 - The Secretary of the Treasults, Kan, Oct. 19 (Special) — Miss Helen M. Gould, Frank J. Gould, Mrs. MacCracken, wife of the recommendation of the Board of Award the recommendation of the Board of Award the recommendation of the Board of Award the chancellor of the University of New-York, and the chancel of the chancel o aliments. The cause of his death was known to horsemen all over the country as a writer on trotting horses. He was a native of Frince Edward Island, and came here in 1996 as associate editor of "Wallace's Jersey, cloudy and cooler, with local rains and light northfrom her car window. She thought Kansos farmlife has also awarded silver medals to A. H.

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THE REV. EUGENE O'CROWNEY.

A dispatch received yesterday from Los Angeles announced the death of the Rev. Eugene O'Crowney, a member of the Royal Itish Academy Ba and late professor of Irish in Maynooth College, DCMIRILL LEONARD Con Websteley, Or Irishand, Father O'Crowney for the last four years had made his home in Arizona, where he sought to benefit his failing health

He was born in County Lettrim, Ireland, in 1862, in humble circumstances. Having been admitted to the priesthood he became deeply interested in the movement for the preservation and extension. Walter Lappacett of the Irish language. He devoted a careful study of the Irish language. He devoted a careful to it and was recognized as one of its best masters with the exception of Dr. Douglas Hyde. In time do.sed with full name and address.

DILD. marked abilities and qualities he was within a Appleton William H. few years made professor of Irish in Maynooth. Atwater Robert H. College. In this position he performed a remarkable work, and although he broke down under the strain he leaves two hundred and fifty branches

able work, and although he had alfty branches strain he leaves two hundred and fifty branches to carry on the work.

In the winter of 1825 he stopped at New-York on his way to Arizona and was entertained here by the Gaelle Society Gaelle leaders in Ireland and out of it will sincerely mourn the announcement of his death. In a recent letter to Major Mc-Crystal, president of the Gaelle Society of New-York, Father O'Crowney spoke most enthusiastically of the firm position of the movement for the advancement and elevation of the Gaelle race. His last literary work was the medical translation of "The Star Spangled Ranner" into Iriah.

JOHN C. KEELER.

John C. Keeler, a leading lawyer of the northern part of this State, died on Wesinesday, in a private hospital, at No 22 West Thirty-fifth-st., from heart disease. Mr. Keeler had been stricken Norte of funcal saturday.

from heart disease. Mr. Keeler had been stricken with the grip some months ago, and this maiady slowly developed into the disease which caused his d-ath. His home was in Canton, N. Y., and he had come to this city for treatment. The functal will be to-morrow at Kensico Cemetery.

Mr. Keeler was born in Malone, N. Y. He was forty-nine years old. Having received his preparatory education in a local institution he entered Williams College, and was graduated there with the class of 72. He then he ame an assistant has class of 73. He then he ame an assistant had been stricken and the property of the class of 74. He then he ame an assistant had been stricken and the property of the class of 75. He then he ame an assistant had been stricken and the same and the same and the same and assistant had been stricken and the same and the sam Pennsylvania system, put himon with the general passenger us railways over which it was to pass, and a schedule was the funder of the first own to pass, and a schedule was the time to pass, and a schedule was the funder of the funder of the founds of the same tilt is started to the schedule was the funder of the house, and for more than sixty to pass, and a schedule was the funder of the founds of the funder of the house, and the tile was a member of the leaders in the sum of the scale was the funder of the funder tter in Canton.

He leaves a widow and three children. His son, John Keeler, was graduated from Williams Collogs with in the class of '99, and is a member of the Delia in the raternity.

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UNITARIAN NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

EENATOR HOAR RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT-PAPERS

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Washington, Oct. 12.-At the morning session of the Unitarian Conference to-day the annual election of officers took place. Senator Hoar was persuaded to reconsider his determination not to serve again as president of the conference, and were as follows:

the Rev. Ir. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, the
Rev. Howard N. Bfown, of Boston, Mrs. Robert
H. Davis of New-York, Charles E. Murdock, of
San Francisco, the Rev. Paul Frothingham, of
New-itsuffont, Mass., and the Rev. Thomas R.
Silver, of New-York.

ting to taking over the property and work of the Lithia Springs assembly under the management of the Rev. Jasper Douthit, those introduced year torday regarding ordination to the ministry, and New York City.

At the afternoon session papers were read by the Rey Howard H Brown, on "Our Message to the Other Branches of the Church in America"; by Dr Haie, on "The Message of Our Church to the Unchurched," and by the Rey Samuel A Fig. 4

MR. SMITH TO SPEAK IN OHIO.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Postmaster General Charles
Emory Smith will leave here on Sunday night to
take part in the Onlo campaign. He speaks at
Athens on October 21, at Springfield on October 21.
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Sulverior 3 Mr. Davis. Assistant Secretary of the at Norwalk on October 25, and at Steubenville on betober 20. Mr. Davis, Assistant Secretary of the interior, also has arranged to speak in various owns in Onto, beginning October 23.

hased upon what he regards as the hopeless con-dition of the Episcopal body at large. Dr. De-Costa is said to have had a number of propositions made to him, but he is as yet undecided as to his future plans, it is stated. At Dr. De Costa's home, in the Jordan flats, in

LESLIE E. MACLEOD.

Leslie E. Macleod, Editor of "The Trotter and Pacer," died on Wednesday afternoon at Bellevie Hospital. Macleod disappeared from the office of "The Trotter and Pacer" about three weeks ago, and his whereabouts were unknown until word was received there yesterday that he had died at Bellevie. At the hospital it was said that he went there on October 2 suffering from a complication of

PORFCAST IN DETAIL FOR TO-DAY.

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AVERY PARKER On October 16, at Grace Church Chuntry, New York (12), in the Rev. J. H. McIlvain, D. D. H. Hancke Margaret Parker to Sidney Morgan Avery. COLES DEAKE At Grace Church other 18, by Dr. George M. Chi

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were not legitimate descendants of "Sir" Richard's father.

It was rumored yesterday, with the report accredited to an anonymous authority, that the Speller, Henton's "Thirty Years in Congress," Dispute of Theodore Davenport, wife of Theodore Davenport, of Stamford, Conn., got \$100.00, Mrs. Anna Siephens, \$50.00; Howard Wainright, \$120.00 care, hand their brother, tichard Tigne Wainright, \$120.00 care, hand the second to the supplementary and sundered yesterday, with the report accredited to an anonymous authority, that the report accredited to a

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